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Will attend to the prosecution of cases be-

fore the General Land Office and all the

departments of the Government.

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I have every facility to do all kinds of

work in my line, and at reasonable prices.

My work is warranted for one year.

Shop on Congress street, opposite L. M.

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street.

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Will resume the practice of his profession

Thursday, July 1. Will give attention to

reference to diseases of women and chil-

dren.

Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and

evening.

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Hablo Español y entiendo a precios mo-

derados, todos los casos de desherencia, los

casos de Injuria y Falso. Se le puede con-

sultar diariamente desde las 8 hasta las 10

de la mañana.

Merino Sheep for Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS HIS

entire flock of Merino Sheep for sale

At Very Low Rates.

These sheep are of a very high grade,

will sell for less than purchasers.

For particulars enquire of Lord & Wil-

liams, or to the undersigned.

L. W. CAIR, 18-1f

Tucson, Feb. 12.

S. W. Carpenter.

RECORDER OF PIMA COUNTY.

Office in the Court-house, Tucson.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYAN-

cer. Notices of location of lanchos,

Water Rights, Mines and Mill-sites,

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale and all

other legal documents executed properly

and promptly at moderate charges.

Residence searched FREE of charge.

Celestial Restaurant

—by—

WONG TAI, Tucson, Arizona.

"THIS FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT IS

located on Congress street near the Church

plaza.

The Chief Cook and Baker, is "Lory,"

one of the very best and who is well

known to be such.

Patronage is solicited.

Extra Excellent and Cheaper Reasonably

by the Day, Week or Month.

December 1. 9-1f

E. W. BLAKE, Prescott.

M. L. BERRY, Tucson.

Blake & Co., Assayers.

Messrs. Blake & Co. of Prescott, have ac-

quired the services of a

COMPETENT ASSAYER

from San Francisco,

and are now prepared to assay all kinds

of ores,

Gold and Silver Bullion, Etc.

Analysis of ores made. All assays war-

anted to correspond with U. S. Mint.

Single assays Gold and Silver, \$2.50

April 22. 20-1f

Rest.

Short is the way, yet rough and dreary;

Ever half is past our feet as we weary;

Ay, weary with the way;

The flowers at first that bloomed so bright

Have faded in the morning light—

Their thorns still stay.

Short is the way. Ah! weary one

Who fainteth e'er 'tis well begun,

List to the glorious song!

From age to age that song has rung,

By rested ones above 'tis sung,

Their rest is long.

Short is the way, yet all across

The shadow falls of Calvary's cross,

But through the long long rest,

Brightening that shade came gleaming

down,

Rays from that glorious, golden crown,

Set for the blest.

The rest is long. Lift up thine eyes,

To where the Heavenly City lies,

And see that quiet land;

Oh! sweet the rest, thy journey o'er

Forever, and forevermore,

Kept by God's hand.

Short is the way. Then murmur not,

Though rough and dreary be thy lot,

The after-rest is long;

Life brings but toil and grief,

Death gives us sweet relief;

That rest is long.

Deserted and Abandoned.

On last Tuesday evening, O. K.

Tompkins, telegraph operator at Yuma

Depot, and in charge of the Signal

Service office at that point, procured

some giant powder cartridges, saying

that he was going fishing, by blowing

the fish out of the water. He then in

company with one Allen McName went

over to the shore of the Gila, borrowed a

row-boat of Mr. Stevens and struck out

into the rapid current of the Colorado

river. They were hailed and caution-

ed but paid no attention and passed on

rapidly down the river. The last we

heard of them they were seen passing

Hall's Landing's Ferry about ten miles

below, by water. The fishing dory was

evidently only a ruse, for when they

passed out of the placid backed up

water of the Gila, into the turbid

current of the rising Colorado, every

body knew that fishing was not the ob-

ject of the expedition. We presume

they are going where the wood-bine

twines. [Arizona Sentinel, June 3.

On a recent Sunday two girls, pupils

of an Illinois seminary, were about

leaving their room for church, when a

dispute arose as to which had occupied

the most time in dressing. The dis-

cussion waxing warm a bet was made.

to be decided on the spot, and three

other girls were called in as judges.

The contestants removed all their cloth-

ing, and at the call of "three" sprang

to the contest. For a few minutes the

air seemed filled with flying bits of

feminine drapery—shoes, stockings,

garters, etc.—and the winner was all

"hooked up" and had her bonnet on

in seven minutes and thirteen seconds,

the other girl coming out less than

half a minute behind.

It is to be hoped that this thing will

stop right there and not be repeated.

Imagine the result if rapid dressing

among females should become a mat-

ter of national contest and a few cham-

pions should start across the country

giving public exhibitions.

New York, May 27.—A Herald

Washington special says it is reported

that the charges against Kerr will be

investigated by Mr. Clymer's commit-

tee. The story is in effect as follows:

Augustus P. Green, of New York, was

in 1866 made First Lieutenant in the

regular army at Kerr's request, and was

commissioned by President Johnson.

Green now says he was introduced to

Kerr by Lawrence Harvey, bookkeeper

of the House; that he paid Harvey

\$600 for his aid and introduction, and

it is now said that Harvey gave that

sum or part thereof to Kerr. Clymer

has notified Kerr that if Harvey ar-

rived, as expected, he would call him to

day.

In San Francisco, on May 22, Harry

Roberts sent a petition to the Board of

Supervisors for permission to exhibit

the head of the bandit Chavez, cap-

tured by him in November last on the

Gila river, Arizona. Roberts represents

that he has been at considerable ex-

pense since the date of the capture, and

that it will be impossible for him

to receive the reward offered by Gov-

ernor Booth until the meeting of the

next Legislature. His funds being ex-

hausted, he desires permission to make

such exhibition as will enable him by

its profits to return to Arizona.

In the House on May 12, the Speaker,

pro tempore, by unanimous consent

laid before the House a letter from the

Secretary of War, transmitting in ac-

cordance with the request of Hon.

William Terry, of the Committee on

Military Affairs, copy of proceedings

of a board of officers appointed to in-

vestigate the claims of settlers on

Camp Lowell military reservation,

Arizona Territory; which was referred

to the Committee on Military Affairs.

LINCOLN, (Nebraska), May 27.—Pri-

vate advices announce that the com-

pany of adventurers from Cincinnati,

which passed through a month ago,

known as Comstock's Squad, were at-

tacked by Indians near Custer City, a

few nights ago, and 11 out of the 22

killed. They were sons of wealthy

Cincinnati men, and went on the trip

more for frolic than anything else. The

survivors are expected to return here

in a few days.

A Young lady who teaches one of

the public schools in Iowa, keeps her

pupils in trim by such talk as this:

"Now, Bess, if you don't quit pulling

Sally's hair I'll snatch you baldheaded!

Sue, quit your whispering, or I'll

put a tin ear on you! That's the kind

of a hair-pin I am!"

WASHINGTON.

Our Delegate to Congress—Arizona

at the National Seat of Govern-

ment—What Has Been and What

May Yet be Done.

[From An Occasional Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1876.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—Thinking that

some items of general and special in-

terest to the citizens of Arizona may

be acceptable to your readers, I will

summarize some that your Delegate,

the Hon. H. S. Stevens, has been main-

ly instrumental in having passed. The